## WILL SOON KNOW HIS FATE. This Offer Excels All Others.

ALL THE EVIDENCE HEARD IN THE CASE OF GRIPMAN PHILLIPS.

An Aged Man Convicted of Making a False Affidavit in a Pension Case-The Grand Jury Investigating Election Francis.

George I hillins, the cable car gripman charged with the killing of William Mitchell, will very likely know his fate to-day. Yesterday at 2 o'clock p. m. the evidence was all in and an adjournment was taken the line of law as laid down in the case of the state against ties, in the 85th Mo. This case and others similar have been before the supreme court, and the points of law therein fully sustained by that

When the court convened vesterday morning, a larger crowd was present than on the preceding day. The defense had a large number of witnesses to examine in large number of witnesses to examine in Philips' behalf. During the hearing of the testimony Philips devoted a portion of his time to fonding his little baby girl, a pretty child with flaxen curis. Mrs. Philips and her little family were allowed within the guard rail. She took an active interest in the testimony, and brigatened by considerably as witness after witness went on the saind to festify that the deed with which her husband is charged was done in the act of self-defense.

Near the close of the trial the defendant was called to the stand to tell the story of the Sumunit street tragedy. His demeanor on the wirness stand was that of self-compositer, and he made an excellent self-confessed and had statements in my appli-

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in the employ of that company, testified that Phillips was a peaceable citzen. E. G. Ritchie, Albert Allen and C. H. Bates said they also knew Phillips to be a quiet Frank Drummond, of No. 1718 Madison

stick and toid of the direct made by Phillips towards Mrs. Mitchell if she did not keep guict.

Robert Tanner, of No. 231 East Fifteenth street, was another witness. He stated that he occupied a seat back in the count, The gripman threw the seat back on Mitchell right foot. The witness gave corroborative testimony as to Mitchell making a motion as if to draw a revolver from his hip pocket. The witness was questioned at length as to the stundion of the defendant and his own memory, but no new points were developed. Christ Christophoson and his wife were also passengers on the car. They gave the same scoreal testimony as to Mitchell attempting to draw a revolver before being strick by the defendant.

A number of witnesses were then called to the stand to testify as to Phillips general character. J. A. Prewitt, an ex-limited of the page, testified as to Mitchell to Show by witnesses that Mitchell's character was generally bad, that he was quarrelsome and dangerous when drinking. Edward F. Non was one of these. He testified as to Mitchell ongasting in a guarrel. M. F. Laveddi, a quarry man, also testified that Mitchell had bad reputation and eled one occasion when he engaged in a fight.

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rise. Mitchell was recalled. She was to diff her husband carried weapons. She that he did not. She the winesses in the case were discreted Judge Wofford gave the usual mattenary charge to the jurors. Yes, ay was the second day of the trial. The rinery for both the shate and the defant are consident of a speedy verdict in the jury.

## A PECULIAR CASE.

Levi Wilson, Who Claims to Have Been in the Union Army, Convicted of Pension Fraud.

In the federal court yesterday afternoon a jury found Levi Wilson, an used man, guilty of making false affidavits in a pen-sion case, and some time to-day Judge Philips will pass sentence on him.

There is something peculiar in the case of this old man. From the standpoint of the government he was deliberately trying of this old man. From the standpoint of the government he was deliberately trying to capture a pension by using the record and name of his cousin, who has been dead for several years. From the standpoint of the defense, as made at the hearing yesterday, the affair is an awkward complication that areas over the confusion of the name borne by cousins, who served in the same regiment, but in different companies. The prisoner says the whole trouble is the fesuit of a mistake on the part of his pension attorney, and that as he could not read he signed a statement that was not correct.

After Wilson was convicted yesterday he talked to a reporter for the Journal concerning his case. He said: "I was a member of Company B. First Missouri state militia, commanded by Colonel Meterin, and served with the command until 1861. I went to Texas in 1865, and then lived in Arkansas, and have lived in Bates county, Mo. for many years. I first applied for a pension under my full name. Lovi McLain Wilson. My cousin, who was in Company A. of the same regiment, had the same name. On the rolls my mane was not that way, and then I applied as

Positively No Charges Are Made for Professional Services and Treatment Until a Cure Is Perfected.

The doctors of the World Medical Instiute, knowing well that people suffering with chronic diseases have been disappointed so often in not being cured of their troubles, and have paid large fees in advance without deriving any benefit, they for the purpose of giving the attorneys an opportunity to prepars instructions. This morning at 9 o'clock the arguments in which will prove that all cases taken for the case will be made. Each side will treatment by these physicians will be able given three hours to review the testimony. Judge Wofford instructed the atyour disease will be charged, but this for is not payable until you have been cured. named below: Dyspepsia and all diseases. of the digestive organs; kidney and bladder becases of the blood and skin, and diseases

weapon, but from Mitchell throwing his hand around to his hip pocket the presumption in his mind was that Mitchell interview of the Acqueed Will Be Placed on Trial This Week.

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A car load of persons charged with election frauds and their witnesses went to the conversation which took place between Phillips and the officers from the time the blow was strong with the car reached the Southwest houlevard. He was allowed to testify to the fact that in answering Mrs. Mitchell's accession, Phillips replied, "He called me and made a motion as if to draw a gun, and I hit him in self-defense. The from the time the called me as allo hame and made a motion as if to draw a gun, and I hit him in self-defense. The from the called the case of precedence and made a motion as if to draw a gun, and I hit him in self-defense. The from the called the case of precedence of the minutes and significant to the defendant's behalf to the stand in the defendant was behalf to the stand in the defendant was the stand in the stand i

MORE TROUBLE FOR THE GANG.

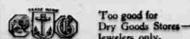
The Grand Jury Has Begun the Investiga-

Minor Federal Cases.
In the federal court yesterlay James Knott plead guilty to the charge of selling whisky lifegally. H. T. Brown was fined the for the same offense. The jury hung on the case of James Schlenter, charged with using cigar boxes the second time. James Masula, charged with raising a bill from \$1 to \$10 is on trial. The Brookfield postifice robbery will come up to-day.

Regularly each time the federal court convenes in this city a number of Indians are present as witnesses before the grand jury and about the first thing they do on reaching the city is to locate a number of saloons and begin drinking "fire water." It is unlawful for anyone to sell whisky to an Indian and yet some of the saloonkeepers ignore the law whenever the opportunity offers. The grand jury was investigating yesterday the cases of at least three saloon mon in the city charged with selling to

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which lie hidden in every ounce of unwrought Silver find their best exposition in the GORHAM workmanship, renowned for originality of design and artistic execution, combined with a reputation for Sterling quality which has shone unblemished for half a century.



Indians. Monday one of the Indians was caught in Andy Foley's sulcon and because he would not sign a statement that he had not bought flower there, some loafers heat him severely and chased him to the federal building.

Court Notes.

Hon, Frank B. Ellis, a prominent attor-ney of Platisburg, is in the city attending to leval matters in the federal court and court of appeals.

or further deliberations a morning Judge Black, as special distioner between the city and the mal Water Works Company, will for the deeds to the property from the of the court to the city officers and arge the last duty imposed on him approximant as commissioner. The were to have been delivered year.

# SPENDING THE MONEY.

The Health Department Using the Appro-Clean the City.

The health department lost no time in

geon's stretcher and with his array of friends treoped out of the station. And this is why there is worriment at Central station: "Was Chen Yen Ten slurged" or "Did Chen Yen Ten hit the pipe?"

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feet off the seat. Phillips said it was nonof his business. When about half way between Skreunth and made a motion as if
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ing in That City.

Dr. Edwin T. Phillips was called to Chicago yesterday morning by a telegram announcing the death of Mrs. Phillips, who died there while visiting rhillips, who died there while visiting friends on Monday night. The cause of Mrs. Phillips' death is unknown and Dr. Phillips did not state whether or not he would return with her remains and have them laid to rest in Kansas City. Mrs. Phillips was Miss Nettle Morrison, daughter of M. M. Morrison, drughter of M. Morrison, this city, but who now lives in Los Angeles, Cal.

Will Be Married. Invitation cards were issued yesterday to the wedding of Plumbing Inspector Henry Sieben to Miss Marion Rubottom, at South Prospect church, November 29, at \$

W. M. Gregory, Topeka, is at the Coates, G. E. Howard, St. Louis, is at the Coates, H. D. Mix, New York, is at the Coates, E. E. Hubbard, Jackson, Mich., is at the

J. N. Florer, Grey Horse, I. T., is at the J. F. Small, Des Moines, is at the Coates E. S. McCarthy, Cape Girardeau, Mo., is at the Coates, J. M. Pendleton, Westerly, R. I., is at the Coates,

Fred Selleck, Detroit, is at the Coates, F. D. Shaw, Buffalo, is at the Coates, W. L. Gillman, St. Louis, is at the Vic-

W. D. Broughn, St. Louis, is at the Vic-Sample, St. Louis, is at the Vic-M. Blockholm, Council Grove, Kas., is at

Mrs. A. Steadman and daughter, Denver, are at the Victoria, are at the Victoria.

Mrs. E. H. Waters, McCook, is at the Victoria.

H. U. Meyers, Wichita, Kas., is at the New Albany.

A. J. Van Wagner and wife, Creston, Ia., are at the New Albany.

M. K. Lilliard, Blackburn, Mo., is at the New Albany.

D. W. Lindsay Waverly, Kas., is at the New Albany.

J. A. Greer, Valley Falls, Kas., is at the J. A. Greer, Valley Fulls, Kas., is at the

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minute, and sometimes there are "Without passing to combat the Black, in this city, gives plausible ground propriating \$800 from the garbage fund manner that would cause him to be lost in a at him the second time, unless acquainted with his history.

> Minneapolis, Minn, under a charge of de-francing a widow out of 500. He passed under the name of Heary Hazel in Minneunder the name of Henry Hazel in Minne.
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> apolis and induced Mrs. Kate Medt to believe that he could reveal to her a number
> that would draw \$55,00 in the lottery next that would draw \$36,000 in the lottery next | whether the and then went to see another clairveyant and paid him to examine into the future and tell her exactly what her chances were for drawing \$5,600. Perhaps it was professional leafousy, maybe it was a desire to be honest; anyway, the second ristroyant told her that she had been swindled. To prove that he had correctly diagnosed the future state, the second clairveyant drew a copy of the Journal from his desk and read to her an expose of White's methods. The window saw that she had been duped and she went to see the police about it.
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> During his stay in this city Harry Waite reaped a golden harvest and led a long string of dupes to the rank where fools are fleeded. His victims were mostly women, from comments are so that the processing that been \$2.50 per gailon, whereas the pirchased by his prescription that learn purchased by his prescription that this fine whisky had been purchased by his prescription that this fine whisky had been purchased by his prescription that upon and then went to see another clairvoyant | Dr.

> Wair's beautiful and glacter-like herve.
> First of all, Waite must necessarily believe in himself. The next step, then, is to get his prospective dupe to accept the same belief. But there is the rub. How many people who believe in themselves are able to induce this belief into others?
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> In the long line of clairvoyants who have passed in police review in this city it is probable that Waite stood at the head as the most artful, the most skillful and the most clever. The fact that he escaped with a light jail senience in this city is one of significant forecast for to-day is: Missouri, local rains, preceded by fair weath-

A Woman's Screams Aroused a Neighbor-hood Last Night.

hood Last Night.

Lusty cries of "lielp" "Murder!" and 
"Police!" aroused the vicinity of 569 Grand 
avenue at 19:39 o'clock last night. Pairolman McTigue heard the screams two

AURELIA HARVEY WAS WILLING.

But Her Disobedient Lover Refused to Fa-Humane Agent Greenman went with Miss Aurelia Harvey, of the red dress and 3s-caliber revolver episode at the Hannibal

Aurelia Harvey, of the red dress and ascaliber revolver episode at the Hannibal
bridge Monday night to the home of Marion
Cornwell, 631 Northrup avenue, Kansas
City, Kas., yesterday and tried to effect a
reconciliation between the two. His efforts were vain, Cornwell repudiated the
peace overtures.

Not at all strange to relate, her lover's
colaness did nat add to her accumulated
supply of woes, in fact, she secured to
have expected the attitude assumed by
Cornwell. She returned to Central station
with the Humane asent and asked for the
return of her revolver. The request was
refined, as the police do not believe that
it would be safe to entrust a deadly weapon to her keeping. Not that she might
send a bullet into her own body, for she
does not seem to now contemplate selfdestruction with one-half the determination
that she does revenue. She says she will
"even up" with Cornwall if the police send
her to the pentionitaty for it. She is still
in the custody of the Humane Society.

Subscribe for the lilumination fund of

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Mrs. Johnson Still Missing Mrs. Johnson Still Missing.
The police have been unable to find any trace of Mrs. Mary Johnson, the cook at the Hulson house, Fifteenth and Campbell streets, who disappeared last Friday night. While there is no suspicion of four play, yet there has been found no reason why she should take this method of going away. Mrs. Johnson is colored.

Actua house, 706 Main street, \$1.25 per day: 21 meal ticket, \$4.90; 5 meal ticket, \$1; meals like in south room.

The police have been asked to find Roy Hendricks, 7 years old, who has been miss-ing from his bone, No 116 Parallel street, Kansas City Kax., since Monday morn-ing. He is light complected, has brown eye-and wore a blue waist, brown trousers and a black car

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INVESTIGATING DR. COFFIN.

Now that the spring ejection commences to show a sim light in the herizon, Scarce ly a day pusses at the city hall without the ambitionists making some "startling" revelation regarding the conduct of some city official whose love lies with the ad-ministration. Yesterday was, of course, he exception to the rule, and especially so

extravagant in his expenditures at the dry hospital and health department. Not only as regards the drugs purchased, but in

it necessary to order 5,000 diphtheria no-tice cards when be (Coffin) had made the

Milliam Jones, Platte county, Mo. 20
William Jones, Platte county, Mo. 30
Emma Broadhurst, Clay county, Mo. 30
Andrew A. Markham, Kamass City, Mo. 38
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Henry W. Sutton, Kansas City, Mo. 32
Laura Myers, Kansas City, Mo. 37
Margaret B. Morley, Kansas City, Mo. 27
Margaret B. Morley, Kansas City, Mo. 22

Births Reported. My. Stewart, Sedgwick and Nettle L.; 366 Park

A Girl Disappears.

THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS TO THE CITY PHYSICIAN.

Because His Expense Account is Larger Than His Predecessor's, Politicians Ask Illim Some Questions-How He Answered.

Now that the spring election comm-

the quantity, and in one case the quality of whisky bought for city patients.

When the board mot yesterday morning Dr. Coffin was asked to appear. On his taking a sent before the dignified body, President Tiernan asked why he thought

ollow paper. This fast written upon it the comparative spenditures for drugs of excits, Physican crow and the present official, Dr. Cyrin, for July, August, September and October 1988.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

Abilene, Tex.

nausea, constipation, pain in the side, muran-teed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pilis

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Lottle Williams, Kansas City, Mo...

Louis H. Cahn, Kansas City, Mo...

Bello Noy, Kansas City, Mo.... Harry Ganz, Kausas City, Mo..... Ida Newhouse, Kansas City, Mo....

avenue; November II; boy.

Raier, Alfred D, and Louise M.; 1613 Central street; November 6; boy.

Deaths Reported.

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Angelo, Mrs. M.; 22 years; 515 East Third street; November H; septicaemia; burial at Mount St. Mary's cemeters.

Young, Walter H; 12 years; 342 fairfield avenue; November H; diphtheria; burial at Forest Hill cemetery.

Peters, William G., 41 years; 1234 Olive street; November 11; neurasthenia; burial at Elmwood cemetery.

Brand, Robert F; 35 years; police station; November 9; optum poison; burial at Cynthians, Ky.

Welsh, William; 50 years; city hospital; November 9; fracture of the skull; burial at Mount St. Mary's cemetery.

Ward, Amanda; 41 years; Pitteenth and Tracy avenue; November 9; burial at Union cemetery. meters. Lillian; 4 years; 1212 Tracy Langeshie, Lillian; 4 years; 1212 Tracy venue; November 9; purpura hemor-narica; burial at Elmwood cometer; Surface, Elmer E.; 6 years; 2121 McGee treet; November 10; pericarditis; burial at Elimwood cemetery. Page 2 city hospital; November 7; tuberculosis; burial at Elim-wood cemetery.

Thomas Page, of 1216 Faltimore avenue, was arrested last night by Officer Ericson, of the Fourth precinct, and locked up on a charge of selling "phony" lewelry. He threw away a handful of "diamonds" when the officer caught him at Fourteenth and Main streets. In police parlance "phony" stands for an imitation.

Mary Meyers, 15 years old, a foster daughter of Mrs. J. Carroll, of No. 1229 Jefferson street, disappeared from her home Monday. The police have been asked to find her.

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dence Against Three Men-Charles Smith, James Wills and James Reed: the three men who were arrested in the Lakeview ledging house at Huff and Fifth streets and wear, on suspensed of stealing from freight cars at Leaven worth, Kas., will be taken to Plutte City to-day, where they will be arraigned for grand largenty. Officers of the Kansas City. St. Joseph & Council Buffs rall-road cinim to possess evidence to convict the three men with wholesale robbery of their cars the past month.

Mrs. Winslow's Scorning Synthe for chil iron teething, softens the gums, reduces inflam-nation, all ays pain, cures wind color the a bottle.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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